

What Newcomer Thinks of Hope



B.N. HOLT PHOTO WITH STAR CAMERA

The Hope Rotary Club heard "What a Newcomer Thinks of Hope—From the Viewpoints of a Citizen, a Teacher, and a Preacher," when James Hardin spoke at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Town and Country last Friday. Mr. Hardin, Principal at Hope Junior High School and a supply minister in Prescott, fills all three categories and presented a most enlightening comparison of Southwest Arkansas and his former home in Florida.

He gave high praise to the people of this, his newly adopted home, and gentle criticism to the streets in Hope. Though he does not see much difference in the prices at the two locations, the change of seasons here is in marked contrast to his former home and he likes the change. He is a fan of the 1st Infantry Division and has been wheeled into position young people's attitude toward the big pacification campaign. Some operations had been

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The battle of Tay Ninh Province set back a major U.S. effort to clean out Viet Cong

guerrillas near Saigon.

Nearly half the combat battalions of the 1st Infantry Division

had been wheeled into position

matters and adult regard for re-

ligion, which he has found here.

Club President Paul Klipsch presided, and Dr. L.T. Lawrence officially welcomed E. L. Archer Jr. as a new member. Dr. Roy K. Scale of Dallas was a club guest, and John Hawkins of Texarkana was a visiting Rotarian. Edwin Stewart arranged for the program and introduced the speaker.

Battle Set Back U.S. Cleanup Try

The court upheld the board's contention that the suit was unlawful because it was a proceeding against the state and the state cannot be sued.

The court cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that the board of the university is a "body politic incorporate," and is demonstrated as a "public agency."

The court's decision affirmed a Pulaski Chancery Court ruling.

In another decision, the court upheld the proposed exchange of Riverdale Country Club in Little Rock for property owned

by Pleasant Valley Inc.

The court reversed and remanded to St. Francis County Circuit Court a judgment against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.

The court held that the trial judge erred in remarking in

court on testimony offered as

evidence. The award had gone

to Rachel Aldrin, widow of E.

B. Aldrin, who was fatally in

jured when the car in which he

was riding struck a train Oct.

23, 1963, on U.S. 70 at Wheatley.

Only a few hours before the

Tay Ninh battle erupted Nov. 3,

senior officers of the 1st Division

told a newsman the VC 9th

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"briar patch" along the Cambodian border.

The 1st Division could concen-

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illas" as close as five miles

from Saigon, these officials

said.

The VC 9th crossed up the

American plans.

The U.S. plan — which proba-

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Tay Ninh battle ends — calls for

four battalions of the 1st Divi-

sion to do pacification work.

Mt. Kilimanjaro is the high-

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nent.

Rules U of A Trustees Can't Be Sued

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Supreme Court held today that the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas is regarded as an agency of the state and therefore cannot be sued.

The decision came in an August 1965 suit by state Labor Commissioner Bill Laney against the board charging that 68 women employed in the university's food service in Fayetteville worked in excess of eight hours a day and did not receive overtime in violation of state labor laws.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

SPACE PILOTS From Page 1

rockets which put them in a lower orbit.

Tuesday after conducting navigation experiments, the pilots plan to fire retro-rockets about 1:43 p.m. and land about 2:22 p.m. in the Atlantic 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy, bringing down the final curtain on America's Gemini program.

Aldrin's success strolling in space Sunday for 2 hours, 9 minutes "demonstrated quite adequately that, with proper restraints and aids, extravehicular activity and can be a very successful thing," said mission director William C. Schneider.

After previous space walkers had trouble positioning themselves outside, Aldrin's activities were tailored to see if leverage and fatigue problems could be overcome.

Handholds and foot restraints were attached on Gemini 12 and the Agena. Tethers around his waist enabled Aldrin to fasten himself like a window washer while doing nut-and-bolt type tasks at work stations.

Pacing himself so heart and respiration rate stayed low, Aldrin even had time to wipe Lovell's window.

Saturday and Sunday, Aldrin accumulated a space endurance record of more than 4½ hours.

ATTACKING

miles east of Tay Ninh City Sunday and 31 tons today.

Tay Ninh Province has long been a Viet Cong stronghold and U.S. troops in the past week's fighting have identified the enemy force as the 9th Viet Cong division plus a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

In support of Operation Attleboro, one of the three B52 raids today hit a Viet Cong supply area and base camp 30 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City. It was the fifth straight day of B52 raids on Tay Ninh Province.

Another B52 raid hammered at a Viet Cong storage area in War Zone D 45 miles northeast of Saigon.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that a Viet Cong force of unknown size overran a Vietnamese outpost 34 miles southwest of Saigon today. The outpost was defended by a platoon of Popular Force troops, about 30 men.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the platoon suffered heavy casualties. The spokesman said that nine women and children dependents of the platoon were killed in the attack.

Blind Population

Of an estimated 350,000 blind persons in the United States, less than 10 per cent are children and more than 50 per cent are over 65 years of age. At least 25 per cent of the blind population is considered employable and can become self-supporting with training.

The computers are part of a new medical literature analysis and retrieval system that keeps track of approximately 160,000 medical articles annually. The library expects to be receiving about 250,000 articles a year by 1970.

Weather

Experiment Sta-

tion report for 24

hours ending 7 a.

m. Monday, High

66, Low 36

Forecasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS — Fair and not much change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight 28-38, High Tuesday 52-62.

LOUISIANA — Fair and cool through Tuesday. Low tonight 38-46 interior and 46-54 near the coast. High Tuesday 64-72.

SUNDAY, he proclaimed in the dressing room, he plans to become "at least one of the best" kickers in professional football.

"That's why I chose No. 1 (his jersey number)," he said, and somehow it didn't sound like the little 22-year-old immigrant was bragging. The 5-foot, 8, 165-pounder sounded too honest to be bragging.

"I am a good kicker," he said, "but I want to be one of the best."

Yepremian's background is even more intriguing than that of the Gogolak brothers, Pete and Charley, pro football's best-known soccer-style kickers.

Yepremian, who boots with his left foot and looks like the Lions have suited up some high schooler when he trots onto the field, is a native of Cyprus. He's

Newcomer to Football Sets Records

By LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Five weeks ago in Baltimore, Garo Yepremian set foot on an American football field for the first time in his life.

Sunday, he broke the National Football League record by kicking six field goals, ranging from 15 to 33 yards, as the Detroit Lions edged the Minnesota Vikings 32-31.

Now, he proclaimed in the dressing room, he plans to become "at least one of the best" kickers in professional football.

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Monday, November 14, 1966

of Armenian descent and lives in a Greek neighborhood on Cyprus.

He left Cyprus in 1960 when he was 16, then spent 5½ years in London as a salesman in a haberdashery. He played amateur soccer on the side—with the Armenian Youth Society, a church club.

Yepremian came to the United States last summer to visit his brother, Krikor, in Indianapolis. Krikor has been in this country eight years and attended Indiana University.

His brother helped him write letters to all the NFL and American Football League teams, seeking employment as a kicker.

The new Atlanta Falcons answered his first, inviting him to a tryout. Then the Lions also replied, extending an invitation for a looksee.

He went to Detroit, tried out for Coach Harry Gilmer and was signed on the field. He says a major factor in his selecting Detroit was that he found an Armenian church there and likes the city.

English Oranges

Though the orange is considered to be tropical or subtropical fruit, one species has been cultivated in England since the 18th century. Orange trees have withstood the cold of many southern English counties and occasionally borne abundant fruit.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOV. 14 The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Circle 5 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in home of Mrs. Lyle McNamee at Oakhaven. Mrs. Carlies will be co-hostess and Mary Laster will be program director.

The women of the Presbyterian Church will not have a general meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Mrs. Herbert Rogers Teacher, will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Doyle Huff. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Benny Coleman. Mrs. Roy Taylor will give the devotional. All the members and associate members are urged to attend.

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will not meet Wednesday, Nov. 16.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, November 17 at the Chamber of Commerce office, where a special film will be shown. Mrs. Bob Kellum and Mrs. Joe Hart will be co-hostesses.

The monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, November 17. It will be potluck. Hostesses: Mrs. Claude Dunne, Mrs. Jack Lowe, and Mrs. Bill Routon.

High scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. Lloyd Guerin. The contestants were Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr., and second was Mrs. Lloyd Guerin. The consolation prize went to a guest, Mrs. Jack Royal. Two other guests were Mrs. Lynn Harris and Mrs. Jim Pruden.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17 at the Masonic November 17 at the Masonic Hall.

One of the largest ranches in Australia covers an area greater than the state of Maryland.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, No-

vember 18 in the home of Mrs. H.A. Spraggins with Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. McDowell Turner, co-hostesses.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Miss Dora Ann King will be presented in a piano recital at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, November 20 at 3 p.m. under the auspices of the Friday Music Club. She is the pupil of Miss Virginia Queen of Ouachita Baptist University.

WOMEN'S GOLF GROUP MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Hope Women's Golf Association was held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday morning, November 10 with Mrs. E.E. Wassell presiding. Furnishings for the new clubhouse were discussed.

The Association will refinish a divan and two chairs to be used in the locker room. Members are asked to meet at the clubhouse Wednesday, November 16 at 10 a.m. to do this work.

Mrs. L.L. Webb served refreshments at the conclusion of the business meeting. Then, a low putt tournament was played. Mrs. Albert Bray of Lewisville won it, and Mrs. Webb was second.

At noon, eight enjoyed a sack lunch which each had brought. More golf was played in the afternoon.

calendar

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON AT HERITAGE HOUSE.

Mrs. Bill Routon was hostess to her bridge-luncheon club on Friday, November 11 at the Heritage House. Following the noon meal, bridge was played at two tables.

High scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. Lloyd Guerin. The contestants were Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr., and second was Mrs. Lloyd Guerin. The consolation prize went to a guest, Mrs. Jack Royal. Two other guests were Mrs. Lynn Harris and Mrs. Jim Pruden.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Photo by Shipley

SHARON HARWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Harwell of Hope announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon to William Barber, also of Hope. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17 at the Walnut Street Church of Christ.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to

Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

AFTERNOON "TEA"

Dear Helen:

I'm traveling salesman and I used to drop into bars after I got through work in the afternoon. No more. In the last few years I can't get close to a bar because all these housewives are lapping up the sauce.

Will you please tell the ladies to stay home where they belong and fix dinner instead of taking over man's domain—especially when the ball games are on?—BUGGED

Dear Bugged:

Telling the gals won't make them do it, chum. They probably figure if it's sauce for the gander, the goose has squatter's rights too.

And, besides, all housewives may be female, but all females aren't housewives—those gals you see in bars COULD be traveling saleswomen—or something.—H.

Dear Helen:

I'm 35, the mother of eight children. I really try hard to be a good wife and mother and I love them all very much.

My husband is one swell guy with one exception. I guess I'm too stubborn or immature to overlook it. I guess I'm just a jealous wife.

He runs around. He says he has to work late, but until 5 a.m.? He has admitted being unfaithful three times and there are probably more. His father sees nothing wrong with this as he is the same kind of bar-hopper. As long as it doesn't mean anything to them, they don't think it's I'm making a big thing over nothing—after all, the eight children prove who he really loves, they say.

He's wonderful to the kids, and a perfect husband when he is home. But I can't make myself overlook this, no matter how I try. I don't feel like first fiddle. How can I learn patience?—T.Y.K.

Dear T:

Patience would help this situation like a father's checkbook helps a spoiled son. A first fiddle stays that way by calling the tune. Make a quiet ultimatum and mean every word you say!

... And when your husband wants to go out on the town, hire a sitter, and show him eight children haven't slowed you down... much.—H.

Dear Helen:

The guy I'd most like to shove out of the door always says of a joke, "Yeah, I heard THAT one before!" You, too, Helen?—DEFLATED

Dear Deflated:

Me too! Another bright fellow I'd ban from my vision—Makes MY story sound dull when he tops it with his'n!—H.

Dear Helen:

Here's another whohohoh. My husband gets upset when I don't notice his new haircut, but he never notices when I mow the lawn, and that's a lot bigger job. I make it a point to say something nice about his hair, but he takes my work for granted. How Come?—MOWIN' LOW

Dear Mowin' Low:

You might make it "No Mow"

and then he'd really moan low. When a wife does man's work, the least he can do is compliment her on it?—H.

Dear Helen:

What do you do when a woman sends you as a birthday gift a handkerchief that has obviously been washed, but to make it new again, she has pasted on an "All Linen" label? The hankie wasn't even all linen!—MRS. X

Dear Mrs. X:

I'd say, "Don't look a gift hankie in the weave."—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experience. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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MEMORIAL

Admitted: Adel Rooks, Hope; Edwin Taylor, Hope; Cecil DeLaney, Hope; Curtis Jean Bobo, Patmos; Mrs. Nova Cannon, McNab; Mrs. Doyel Harvel, Hope; Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Hope; Mrs. Dorsey Collins, Hope; Mrs. Frankie Applegate, Hope; Frank Gilbert, Washington; Mrs. James Self, Hope; Jack Cornelius, Hope;

Discharged: Stanley Parrish, of Hope; Eugene Gines, Hope; Mrs. Valley Holt, Fulton; J. W. Patterson, Hope; Mrs. Marie Williams and baby girl, Hope; John Dain, Hope; Miss Virginia Beebe, of Hope; Jesse Harris, Hope; Cecile Delaney, Hope; Brenda Pindexter, Emmet; Mrs. Berta May Chandler, Murfreesboro; Arlis Adams, Emmet; Hibartha Hendrix, Hope; Mrs. Lindy Powell and baby girl, Patmos; Mrs. Adel Rooks, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Books announce the arrival of a baby boy on Friday, November 11. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Applegate announce the arrival of a baby boy on Saturday, November 12. Mr. and Mrs. James Self announce the arrival of a baby boy on Monday, November 14.

BRANCH

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham, Washington; Mrs. Verdell Johnson, Hope; Mrs. Adlona Storren, Blevins; Mrs. Ruth Tyler, of Hope; Eldred Witherspoon, Columbus; Alfred Hearlinc, Fulton; Mrs. Lena McFadden, Washington; I. W. Green, Mineral Springs; Mrs. Alta Fern Broadwater, Texarkana; Mrs. Georgia Aaron, Hope; Mrs. Mary Aaron, Hope.

Discharged: W. E. Honea, of Hope; Opal McLain, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cheatham of Washington announce the arrival of a baby girl on Saturday, November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Storren of Blevins announce the arrival of a baby boy on Sunday, November 13.

It's a bag in New York, a sack in Kansas and a pock in Alabama.

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for the Italian invasion.

And the blackout was just one ingredient in the "Bewitched" episode. As it developed, babysitting, Aunt Clara's romance and the sale of a million-dollar advertising campaign were the more important ingredients.

In spite of all the pre-season announcements about meaningful, significant drama that was going to be the spice of the current television season, two months have passed, and so far we have not seen any of it.

Hospital Notes

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AUSTRIAN WIGS FROM U.S. HAIR

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The hair of Austrian wigs for the U.S. market has become tangled in East-West politics.

The U.S. government ruled last August that wigs imported into America had to have a government certificate that they contained no hair from Red China or Communist North Vietnam.

The Salzburg manufacturer of 90 per cent of Austria's wigs for export said he uses Italian and Indian hair, as manufacturers in West Germany and Italy do. The Austrian government, unlike the governments of Italy and West Germany, said it would not provide the necessary certificate.

NEW AIR HOSTESS

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Miss Mangala Muta, a 22-year-old Assamese girl, has been chosen to represent India at the fifth annual Miss International Air Hostess contest in Queensland, Australia Nov. 8-11.

Miss Muta is a hostess for Air India, the government-owned international airline.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE-TUESDAY



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JIM HUTTON

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SPORTS

Wildcats Regain Top Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Little Rock, last year's champion, returned to the top today in the Associated Press Arkansas high school football poll and needs only to get by Little Rock Catholic on Thanksgiving Day to nail down its second consecutive title.

The Wildcats got 13 first place votes and 139 points of a possible 140 on the heels of their 28-9 conquest of Fort Smith Northside, last week's poll leader.

North Little Rock has swept past 10 foes in 11 games, losing only to Little Rock Hall when quarterback Darrell Hatchett saw little service.

Hall moved into second place with 118 points in the voting by 14 sports writers and broadcasters. Northside fell to third with 107 points.

In fourth place was Fort Smith Southside with 103 points. The Rebels, who lost to North Little Rock 22-10 earlier in the year, got the other first place vote.

That quartet has ranked near the top all year and no one has challenged them since Texarkana plunged a week ago.

Fayetteville moved into fifth place and Crossett moved up to sixth. Rounding out the top ten in order were Texarkana, Little Rock Central, Springdale and Sheridan.

Crossett missed by one point being a unanimous selection as the top Class AA team while Norphlet missed by the same margin in Class B. Brinkley retained its position in the Class A rankings as the No. 1 team.

Results of the poll, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

1. North LR (13)	139
2. LR Hall	118
3. FS Northside	107
4. FS Southside (1)	103
5. Fayetteville	79
6. Crossett	54
7. Texarkana	53
8. LR Central	45
9. Springdale	44
10. Sheridan	17

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Benton, Conway and De Witt.

Class AA

1. Crossett (13)	41
2. Sheridan	26
3. Benton (1)	15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Conway, De Witt and Subiaco.

CLASS A

1. Brinkley (10)	37
2. McGahee (2)	23
3. FS St. Anne's (2)	17

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: McCrory and Osceola.

CLASS B

1. Norphlet (13)	41
2. Parkin (1)	23
3. Holly Grove	10

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Gillett, Hartford Rison and Stamps.

Capelletti Regains Scoring Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Gino Capelletti, owner of a sturdy toe and glued fingertips, resumed his role as the American Football League's leading scorer today after going from goat to hero within a week.

Capelletti, bidding for his fifth scoring title in the AFL's seven-year history, connected for 21 points Sunday as the sputtering Boston Patriots held on for a 27-21 victory over Houston.

The 32-year-old former Minnesotan star scored touchdowns on passes from Babe Parilli covering 63 and 31 yards, booted field goals from 28 and 44 yards out and kicked three conversions in boosting his nine-game output to 84 points.

"It took me all week to shake the nightmare of the Denver game from my system," Capelletti said.

Capelletti fought a battle within himself after he failed on a 20-yard field goal attempt with 27 seconds to go against Denver. The Broncos then struck back and snapped Boston's three-game winning streak by hitting on a long pass with just two seconds left for a 17-10 rain-soaked victory.



Hogs Slam SMU, Regain SWC Lead

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Writer
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Arkansas has returned to the top in the Southwest Conference football race — the position the forecasters said it would occupy and the position Razorback fans have begun to expect rather than hope for.

And, it may be said, they did it the hard way, rebounding from an exasperating 7-0 defeat at the hands of Baylor to a comeback triumph over Texas and consecutive victories over Texas A&M, Rice and Southern Methodist.

The Mustangs became the latest victim, taking a punishing 22-0 blow on the chin here Saturday as the Porkers turned in a performance similar to their 34-0 crushing of the Aggies.

Those were the key victories since both teams were unbeaten in the conference when they met the Porkers.

So, now Frank Broyles is in a position to gain no less than a tie for a third straight conference title plus a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

The only team left on the schedule is Texas Tech, which has won only three times in nine starts.

Bob White got the Porkers off and running against the Mustangs with a 39-yard field goal in the first five minutes of play and a tenacious defense took over after that, shutting down everything the Mustangs had to offer in a potent offensive arsenal.

Again it was Martine Bercier, the senior safety, who broke the game open with a punt return, this one 69 yards for a second quarter touchdown that in the end wasn't needed, but provided a cushion nonetheless.

David Dickey, tireless sophomore, pounded the heart of SMU's defense for 133 yards on 38 carries, two of them for touchdowns. The 38 carries set a conference record.

And Jon Brittenum, the cool senior quarterback, directed an offense that kept field position throughout the game, even though it failed to score on two splendid opportunities in the first half.

Hayden Fry, the former Arkansas State Teachers has won at least a share of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football title and the Bears will now watch from the sidelines to see if they take it all alone.

It is doubtful that they will and more probably that they will share it three ways.

The Bears clinched their spot at the top Saturday by tripping their way to a 19-7 win.

Waiting in the wings to join them are Southern State, Arkansas A&M and Ouachita, their coaching staff for the job they've done this year.

Hull Has a Remedy for Aching Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bobby Hull has come up with a remedy for his aching back, but the pain is becoming unbearable for the Montreal Canadiens.

Hull, back in action after missing Chicago's previous game with a back ailment, fired two goals Sunday night as the Black Hawks trounced Toronto 6-1 in a battle for first place in the National Hockey League.

At Boston, meanwhile, defenseman Ted Green's unassisted third-period goal gave the Bruins a 2-1 victory over Montreal, dropping the defending NHL champions into last place.

The proud Canadiens, who have lost four in a row, trail the fifth-place Bruins by one point in the early race.

Frank Richardson scored the other touchdown and gained 83 yards, giving him 816 for his freshman season. Henderson's touchdown came on Walt Lowe's one-yard plunge.

Jim Jordan threw three touchdown passes to Doug Freeze in leading Ouachita over Milsaps. Jordan's performance gave him two league records, 1,297 yards passing for a season and 98 completions for a season. And, he still has one game to go.

Jim Leonard threw two touchdown passes and set up another with a 73-yard punt return as Southern State ripped the Choctaws. Stanley May scored on a one-yard run and Mike Harrington returned an interception 18 yards for the other SSC touchdowns.

Jim Howard scored on runs of one and five yards in leading Harding past Tech. Harding's other touchdown came on Don Dixon's 37-yard pass to James Street. The Bisons also got a safety when a snap from center on a punting attempt sailed out of the end zone.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Football

Southwest Conference Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Season
W I T Pct. Pts. OP
Ark. 8 1 0 .889 203 52
SMU 6 2 0 .750 156 104
Texas 5 4 0 .556 153 97
T. A&M 4 4 1 .500 131 161
Baylor 4 4 0 .500 125 102
Texas T. 3 6 0 .333 160 200
TCU 2 6 0 .250 45 107
Rice 1 7 0 .125 119 180

Conference
W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Ark. 5 1 0 .833 120 34
SMU 4 1 0 .800 86 79
Texas 4 2 0 .667 103 69
T. A&M 4 2 0 .667 108 95
TCU 2 3 0 .400 22 72
Baylor 2 3 0 .400 63 63
Texas T. 1 5 0 .167 94 144
Rice 0 5 0 .000 75 115

Last Week's Results
Arkansas 22, Southern Methodist 0

Texas 13, Texas Christian 3
Texas A&M 7, Rice 6
Baylor 29, Texas Tech 14

This Week's Schedule
Saturday — Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas Christian vs. Rice at Houston, Arkansas vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Southland Conference Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Arkansas St. 6 6 0 .750 196 102
Arlington St. 6 3 0 .667 189 167
Lamar Tech 5 3 0 .625 190 104
Trinity 5 3 0 .625 128 121
Abilene Chris. 3 6 0 .333 132 219

Conference
W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Arlington St. 3 0 0 1.000 59 13
Lamar Tech 2 1 0 .667 73 39
Trinity 2 1 0 .667 67 61

Last Week's Results
Trinity 37, Abilene Christian 27
Arlington State 16, Arkansas State 6
Lamar Tech 31, Louisiana Tech 16

Saturday's Schedule
Abilene Christian vs. Angelo State at Abilene, Arkansas State vs. Trinity at Jonesboro, Arlington State vs. Lamar Tech at Beaumont (night).

Saturday College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Holy Cross 24, Rutgers 12
Clemson 14, Maryland 10

Maine 52, Vermont 7

Boston U. 42, Delaware 14

Princeton 13, Yale 7

Rh. Island 0, Conn. 0, tie

Columbia 22, Penn. 14

Dartmouth 32, Cornell 23

W. Virg. 21, Geo. Wash. 6

Harvard 24, Brown 7

Colgate 20, Lafayette 9

Villanova 19, Boston Co. 0

Syracuse 37, Florida St. 21

Muskingum 27, Hofstra 19

Waynesburg 14, Westminster 13

Tampa 27, Buffalo 8

South

Georgia Tech 21, Penn St. 0

Air Force 20, No. Carolina 14

Mo. Miss. 7, N.C. State 6

Va. Tech 20, Wm. & Mary 18

Citadel 30, Virginia Mil. 14

E. Carolina 28, Richmond 16

Florida 31, Tulane 10

Louisiana St. 17, Miss. St. 7

Navy 30, Vanderbilt 14

Alabama 24, South Carolina 0

Georgia 21, Auburn 13

Houston 56, Kentucky 18

Mississippi 14, Tennessee 7

Wk. Forest 21, Memphis St. 7

N.W. Louisiana 21, S.W. Louisiana 8

Morgan St. 34, Norfolk St. 0

E. Tenn. 12, Md. Tenn. 0

Aust. Peay 20, Tenn. Tech 15

Samford, Ala. 17, Furman 7

Midwest

Mich. State 37, Indiana 19

Notre Dame 64, Duke 0

Michigan 28, Northwestern 20

Nebraska 21, Okla. State 6

Missouri 10, Oklahoma 7

Marshall 16, Kent State 7

Drake 31, South Dakota 14

Bowling Green 28, Ohio U. 0

Illinois 49, Wisconsin 14

Ohio State 14, Iowa 10

Colorado 35, Kansas 18

Iowa St. 30, Kansas St. 13

Miami, Ohio 38, Dayton 6

Purdue 16, Minnesota 0

N. Tex. St. 30, Wichita St. 13

St. Col. Ia 41, N.D. State 14

N. Dak. 62, Morningside 0

Parsons 13, Idaho State 8

N. Illinois 44, W. Illinois 6

FOR QUICK RESULTS

PR 7-3431

READ AND USE THE ...

WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS...

PR 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star BuildingSTAR PUBLISHING CO.
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Subscription Rates
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Per week	35
Per Year, Office only	18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard and Miller Counties —	
One Month	1.10
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1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.	
683 Shreve Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.	

By FRANK O'NEAL



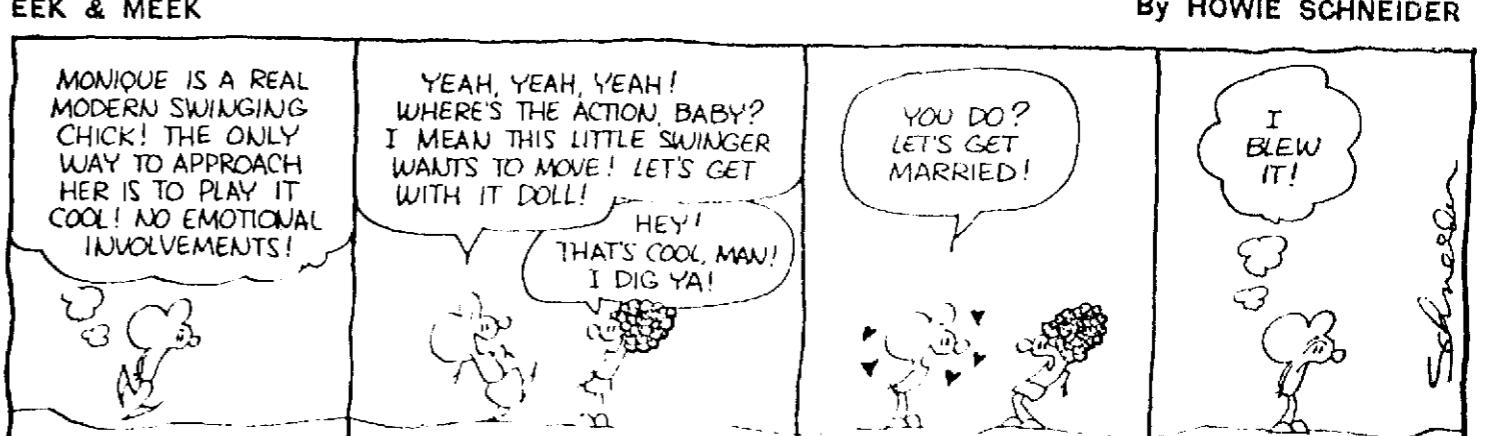
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



63

Sewing
Machines

51 Home Repairs



THE WELL CHILD

Physical Conditioning
Not a Sometime ThingBy WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With the end of the football season approaching, thousands of young players will be released from the rigors of training. Too sudden a cessation of a program of vigorous exercise is just as bad as participating in such exercise without a gradual build-up.

The latter may injure the muscles and joints, the former will cause the heart muscle to become flabby.

Another result of an abrupt cessation of training is that the boy who has become accustomed to a diet that is high in calories is likely to eat more than his reduced activity demands. He will thereby accumulate unwanted fat that may be hard to get rid of.

All professional athletes know that a program of physical conditioning must be maintained year-round, regardless of how seasonal their chosen sport may be. Such a program makes for a high level of performance and helps to protect the body from injury.

If your boy is athletically inclined he would be well-advised to switch to basketball at the end of the football season and with the approach of spring to go out for baseball. He need not be expert at all three but he does need a fitness program that will hold his interest. Physical fitness should be a way of life.

Q—How often should I take my baby to the doctor for a checkup?

A—As a general rule, every 4 to 6 weeks in the first year; every 3 months in the second year; every 4 to 6 months between the ages 2 to 6 years; and once a year thereafter.

If your boy is athletically inclined he would be well-advised to switch to basketball at the end of the football season and with the approach of spring to go out for baseball. He need not be expert at all three but he does need a fitness program that will hold his interest. Physical fitness should be a way of life.

Q—My grandson, 7, has osteogenesis imperfecta and the doctor says that nothing can be done for it. What caused it and is there any cure?

A—In this disease, the bones are fragile and break very easily. The whites of the victim's eyes are usually blue and a progressive loss of hearing.

SALE

November 21, 1966
Nashville, Arkansas

Livestock Show Grounds

You're Arkansas Angus

Invited Association

Registered Angus
Open And Bred
Heifer SaleSale Starts 12:30 p.m. 67 Head
11-10-6tc Fine Stock

11-14-6tc

81 Help Wanted

Female

MOTHERS

Avon calling with big earnings, for Christmas time selling. Peak season now at hand. Territories open in Rural Hope and DeArne, Write Avon, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas.

11-11-4tc

White woman Housekeeper, nice living quarters, time off every day, salary, 1002 E. Third, Mrs. David Davis. 11-14-3tc

First definite traces of the science of algebra were found in the writings of Ahmes, an Egyptian who lived about 1500 B.C.

11-11-4tc

6 ROOM unfurnished house,

washing machine connections,

phone 7-2894, Lillie Middle-

brooks.

11-11-4tc

102 Real Estate

For Sale

We need listings NOW! For lots - farms - homes and timberlands contact:

FOSTER LAND & REALTY

422 W. 3rd PR 7-4691

10-27-1mc

2 BEDROOM MODERN home on

1/2 acres, small buildings-

room for chicken and cow,

\$3,000. HOPE REALTY. PR

7-5115.

11-8-6tc

HELP WANTED— Work with

broilers - cattle, \$ per hour

plus 5 - room modern house

with space for cattle, hogs,

gar- den, 1/4 mile from rural post

office - stores. Consider leasing

broiler houses to respon-

sible party. Write box G care

Hope Star. 11-14-4tp

Salt blocks used for cattle

on U.S. pastures and ranges

are formed under pressure of

some 560 tons.

"Fool's gold" is pyrite, a

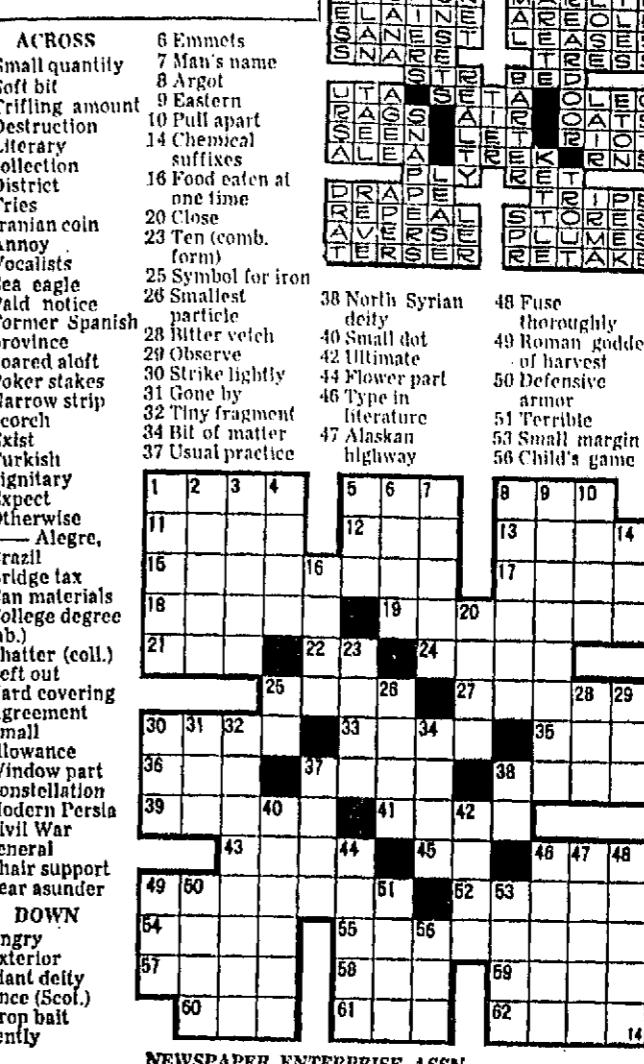
mineral which is sometimes

mistaken for gold because of

its similar appearance.

Tidbits

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

52 General

Construction

JEWELERS

53 Sewing

MACHINES

54 Home Repairs

55 INSULATE

your PIPES!

PREVENT FREEZING

IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS

USE

WRAP-ON-40

FIBER GLASS

INSULATION

56 PIPE FITTINGS

PIPE and pipe fittings; copper

tubing and fittings; heater lines

and fittings; plastic pipe and

fittings.

57 Services Offered

58 LAGRONE WILLIAMS

HARDWARE

59 90 For Sale

60 119 South Elm

PR 7-3111

61 11-9-6tc

62 51 Home Repairs

63 63 Sewing

MACHINES

64 54 Home Repairs

65 55 INSULATE

your PIPES!

66 56 PIPE FITTINGS

PIPE and pipe fittings; copper

tubing and fittings; heater lines

and fittings; plastic pipe and

fittings.

67 57 Services Offered

68 58 LAGRONE WILLIAMS

HARDWARE

69 59 90 For Sale

70 119 South Elm

PR 7-3111

71 11-9-6tc

72 51 Home Repairs

73 55 INSULATE

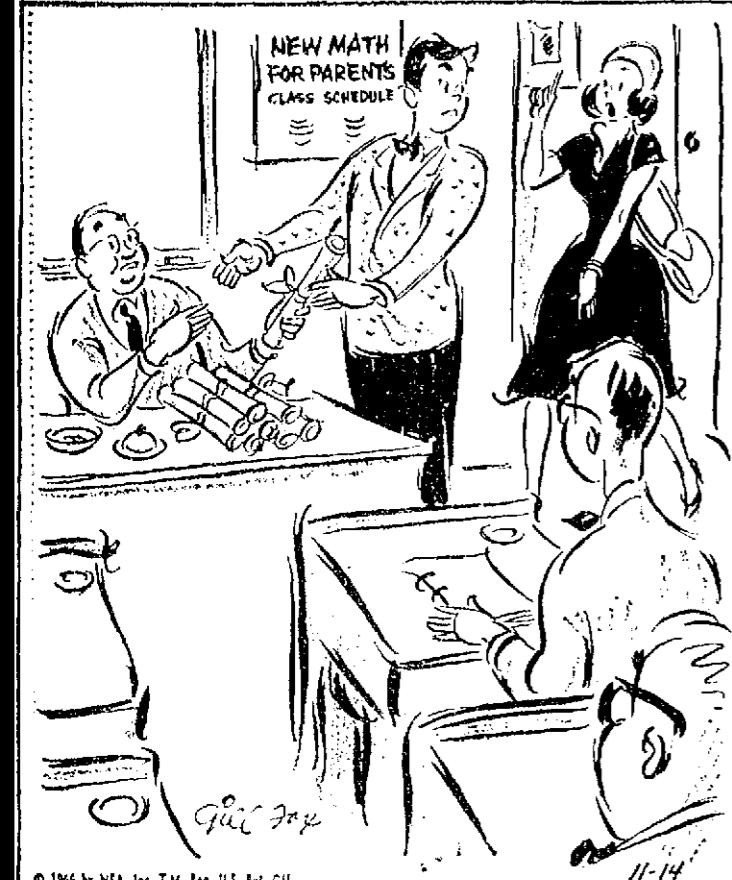
your PIPES!

74 56 PIPE FITTINGS

PIPE and pipe fittings; copper

By Gill Fox

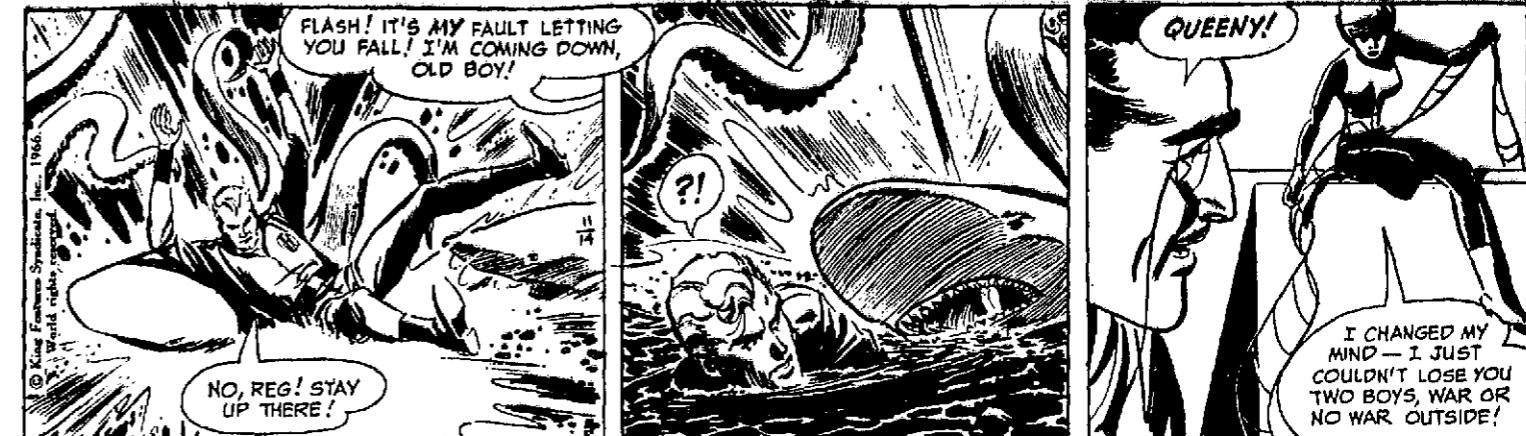
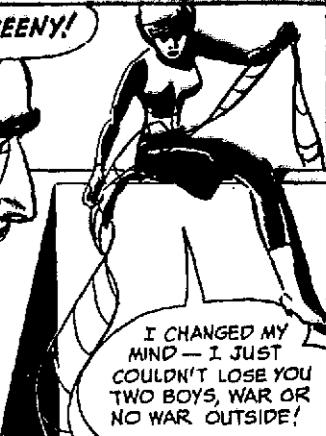
CARNIVAL



"Wait, Dear! I've just learned that what Johnnie is taking now is the NEW new math!"



"It's just growing pains! He's tall enough now to reach things he's forbidden to touch!"

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
By Dick Turner Flash GordonMonday, November 14, 1966
By Dan Barry

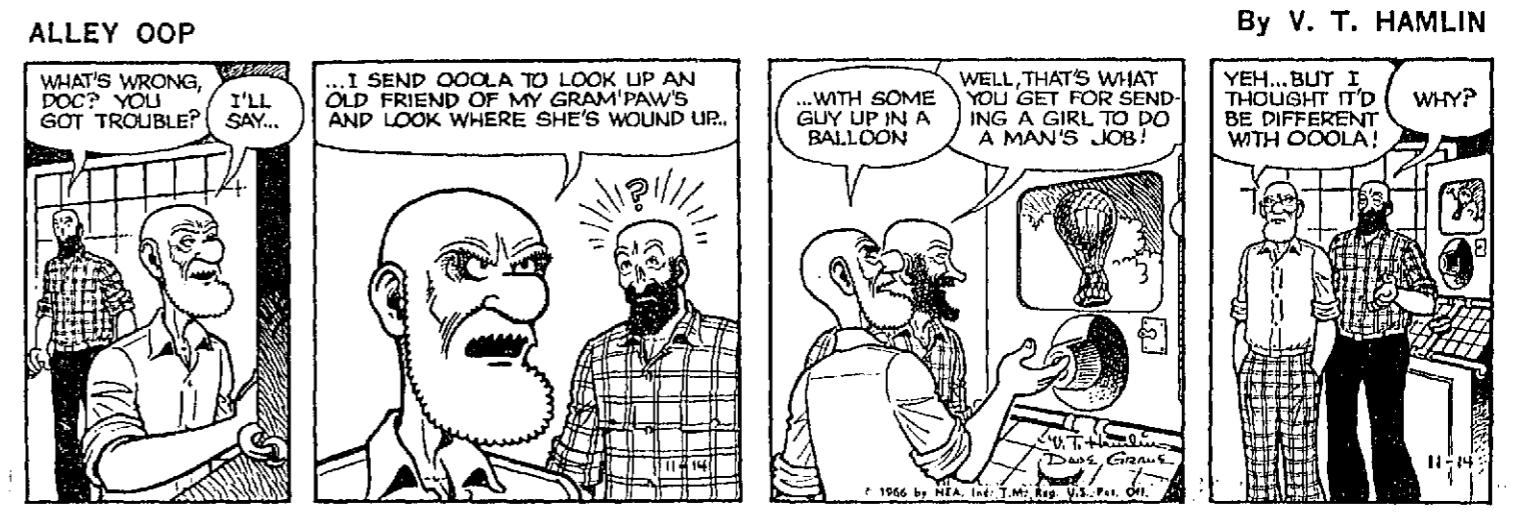
By ART SANSON



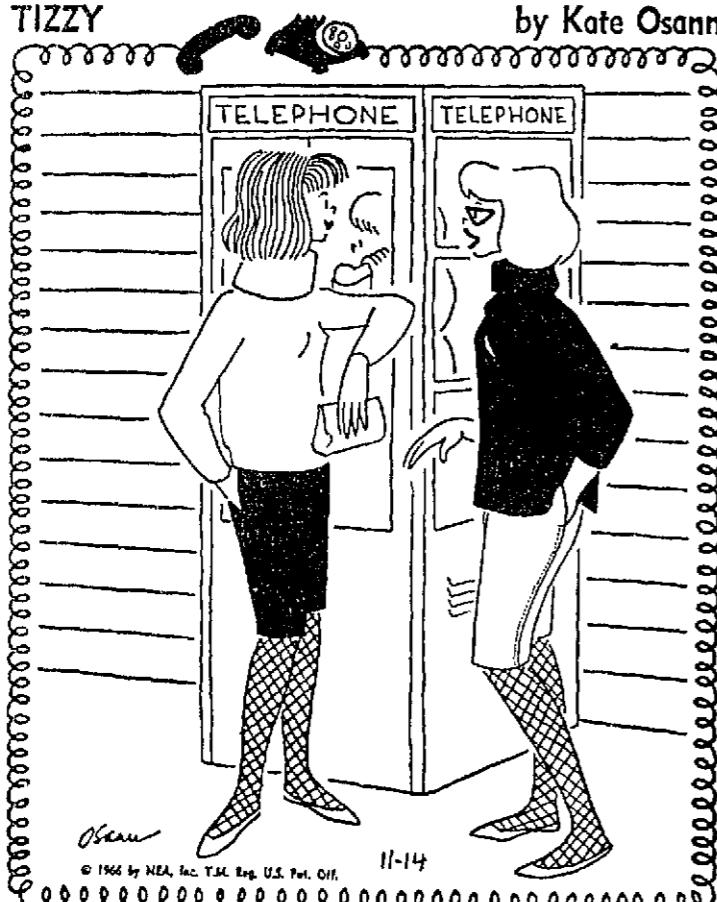
By Chic Young



By V. T. HAMLIN



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"My father considers our home phone a modern inconvenience!"

U.S. deputy marshals who conducted the 1840 and 1850 censuses were authorized to solicit donations from the public for the construction of the Washington Monument. According to the World Almanac, contributors were given lithographs of either the monument or President George Washington as mementos. The towering structure, begun in 1848, was finally completed in 1884.

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OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By NEG COCHRAN

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		14
♦	A 10 4 3	
♦	9 7 2	
♦	Q 6 5 4	
♦	A K 2	
WEST	EAST	
♦ K Q J	♦ A 9 7 6 5 2	
♦ K 6	5	
♦ K J 9 7 3	♦ 10 8	
♦ 10 7 3	♦ Q J 9 6	
SOUTH		
♦ 8		
♦ A Q J 10 8 4 3		
♦ A 2		
♦ 8 5 4		

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

South's four-heart call was an all-purpose bid. He wasn't sure that he would be able to make it. In fact, he rather expected not to make it; on the other hand his partner had passed as dealer, the opponents were vulnerable and South was really afraid of the spade suit.

We don't give our full seal of approval to South's bid but we have always felt that a player who makes such bids should be able to get maximum mileage out of his cards when he gets around to playing the dummy.

West opened the king of spades and continued. South ruffed the second spade and led a club to dummy. East dropped the nine spot. Then South finessed the heart unsuccessfully.

If West had been one of those wooden type players he would have led another spade but West had seen his partner's nine of clubs. West led a second club. The defense wound up with one trick in each suit and 50 points on their side of the ledger.

South explained that if the trump finesse had worked he would have made his game and that East and West could have made three spades. He was right about all that but he should have made his contract.

There is no rule requiring declarer to play trumps right away. South was looking at a potential loser in clubs but he had a potential spot to get rid of that loser. South should have played ace and another diamond the first time he was in. West's best defense would be to take his king and shoot a diamond back. South would play low from dummy and ruff. Then he could lead out ace and another trump and it wouldn't matter where the king was. South would be able to get rid of the losing club on the queen of diamonds.

CHRD Sensey
Q—The bidding has been
West North East South
3 ♠ Dble. Pass
You, South, holds
♦ A 3 ♦ K J 7 6 ♦ Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ J 2
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You want to gamble on the major suit.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids to four spades. What do you do now?

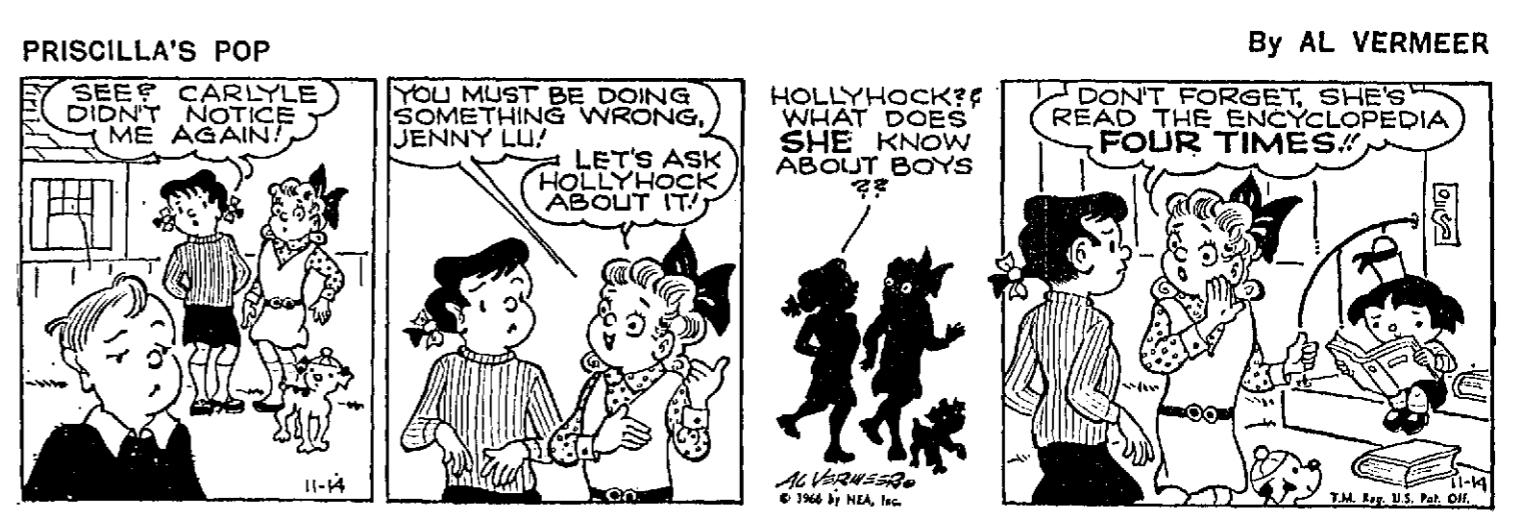
ALLEY OOP



By LESLIE TURNER



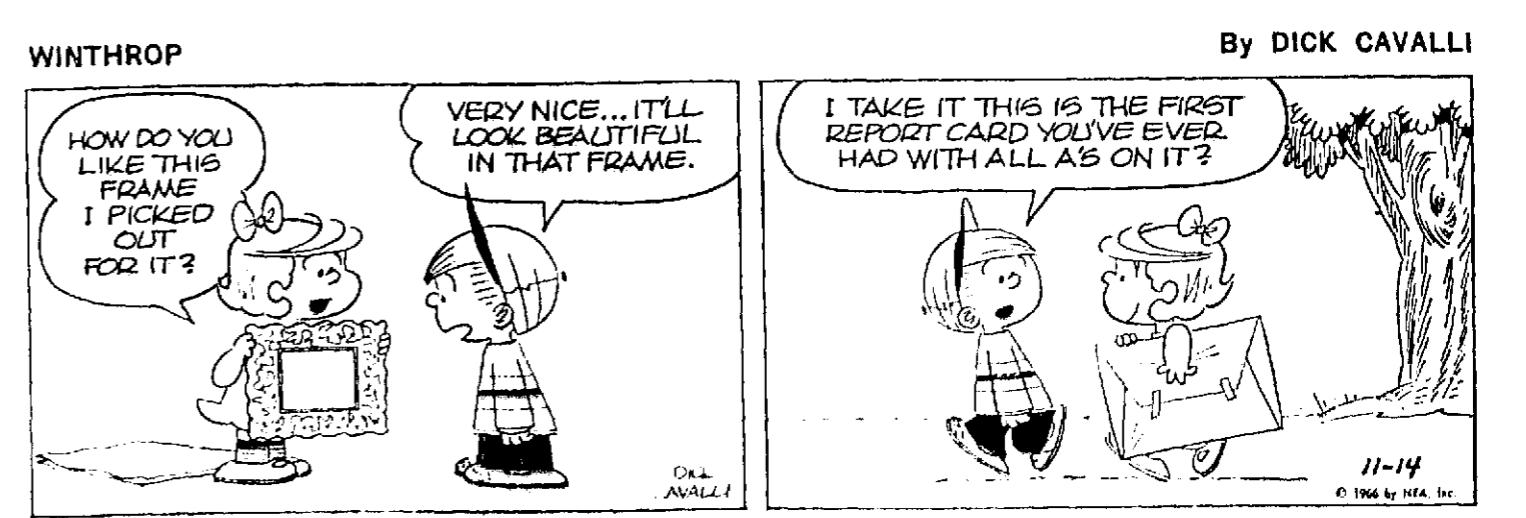
By AL VERMEER



By WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI



Notice Of Lands Delinquent For Non-Payment Of Taxes

The land and lots and parts of lots returned delinquent in Hempstead County for the year of 1965, together with taxes and penalties charged thereon according to law are contained and described in the following list, to-wit:

Name of Owner, Parts of Section, and Acres or Lots and Block Numbers

HOPE CORP.

Charles S. Lowthorp, E 1/2 11 all L 12 Blk 5

Emily Strong N50' of East 1/2 L 3 Blk 51

Sylvester Davis S25' E88' L 1 Blk 63

ALLEN

Charlie Stuart (Elmora Brandon) 3 & L 4 Blk 5

Mary Ella Glikie 2-3-4 Blk 8

Giles Aubrey L 5 Blk 8

Alice S. Williams 10& L 11 Blk 9

Mary Green L 4 Blk 11

BEARDS

Cecil Stephens W pt L 5 Blk 10

U. P. Grigsby SE pt 50x150' Blk 12

BELEW

T. C. Summer S 34' Lot 6 & N 41' L 7

Tom Conley Spt 15 all L 16

W. E. & Roxie Turley L 17

BROOKWOOD

Brown's Ext. Outside

Pansy Mae Scott L 1 Blk 13

Joe Bell 5& L 6 Blk 29

Simpson Maxwell 10& L 11 Blk 29

Ruel Lee White L 12 Blk 29

Eddie Wyatt 7& L 8 Blk 31

BRUNDIDGE

C. Lee & Mary Hill L 10 Blk 8

Clara Johnson 6& L 7 Blk 9

Ardella Walker 7& L 8 Blk 12

HENRY CORNELIUS

H. I. & Sarah Townsend L 3 Blk 1

FINLEY

Perry Joshua L 15 Blk 1

Willie Lee & Velda Simmons L 8 Blk 3

Crayton Epps & Peoples Na'l Fund, Inc. S 1/2

7/8 & N 10' of L 7 Blk 9

C. A. Packer & Doyle Blackburn L 6 Blk 10

Ernestine Carter L 7 Blk 10

Ernestine Carter L 8 Blk 10

GREEN OAKS (OUTSIDE)

W. M. McFadden 1& L 2 Blk 1

HEMPSTEAD HEIGHTS

David Oller 4-5-6-7 Blk 2

HICKORY GROVE

F&G Lots 11-12- L 13 Blk 1

Alfred Featherstone L 1 Blk 8

HOPE CORP. ACREAGE

Hanna & Geo. Witherspoon pt N Sw Sw Ne Sec.

28 Twp. 12, Range 24-40-100 Ac.

Gertha & Albert Bishop Pt Sw Ne Sec 33, Twp.

12, Rge 24 14-100 Ac.

W. S. Willis Pt. Sw Nw. Sec 34, Twp. 12, Rge 24

40-100 Ac.

LONDON NO. 1

James Walker Npt Lot L 8 Blk 1

Claude & Hazel Phillips 77' of W 40' L 8 Blk 4

LONDON NO. 2

Calvin Douglas L 1 Blk 2

MAGNOLIA

Charlie Jones L 3 Blk 4

Willie Brandon 4& L 5 Blk 4

Charlie Jones 9& L 10 Blk 4

MAYERS

Estella Stuart L 22

MEADOW PARK

ay & Jacqueline White South 142' of L 4 Blk 4

NICHOLS

odie Mc Clendon L 7 Blk 2

Willie Lee Smith L 14 Blk 2

Bertha Ray L 13 Blk 2

ohnny Hill 9& L 10 Blk 4

OAKLAWN NO. 1

ossie Easter & Homestead Homes, Inc. L 10 Blk 6

OAKLAWN 3

ames & Lorece Thorns 1/2 of 2, all L 3 Blk 2

SHOVER CREEK

rank Peoples L 10 Blk 3

SHOVER STREET SCHOOL

Ilene Jackson L 3 Blk 6

SHOVER VILLAGE

ohn A. Nelson L 2

ohn A. Nelson L 3

SMITH QUARTERS

ee Porter Heirs L 8 Blk A

McKinley Carson L 1 Blk B

SULLIVAN'S

eadie & Jewel Pettitt All Lot 9 except 42' B2

WHITE'S

ernon & Mary Bumpers S 46' of E 150' Blk 4

ernon & Mary Bumpers N 142' of E 80 W 180' Blk 4

lene Johnson Fellows E 50' S 75' W 100' S188

YERGERS

drew Pearson S 1/2 N100' of 15& L 16 Blk A

has Stroughter all except E 50' of L 6 Blk D

BLEVINS

BLEVINS CORP. ACREAGE

omas N. Scott N&E pt Se Nw Sec. 21 Twp. 10

24 7 Acres

CLOW

ilvin Whitmore Lots 21 & L 22 Blk 8

FULTON

rice & Shirley Pettit L 10 Blk 26

lymond & Cecil Hamilton 8& L 9 Blk 26

SMITH'S ADD'N to FULTON

ouie Presley 12 & 13 Blk 7

orge Eads 1-2- L 8 Blk 11

SHUTTS ADD'N to FULTON

bold & Martha Beard N 1/2 N 2 Blk 2

oyt Ware 10& L 11 Blk 10

KIDD'S LANDING

Jean Smith L 20

arles McAdams L 35

MCCASKILL CORP ACREAGE

ice & Mary Barton Pt SE SW Sec. 35, Twp. 9,

25, 2,28 Acres

ice & Mary Barton ptSwSwSec.35, Twp. 9, Rge.

34-100 Acres

ice & Mary Barton ptSeSec. 35, Twp. 9, Rge. 25,

8 Acres

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

MAXWELL ADDN TO MCNAB	W. F. Gilbert, ptN 1/2 SeSec 34Ac, 11 09-100	3.72
Dorothy M. Lewis 8& L 9 Blk 1	W. F. Gilbert, Npt NeSeSec. 34Ac, 2	1.29
Dorothy M. Lewis L 10 Blk 1	W. F. Gilbert, ptWofRdWNVN Sec. 35Ac, 52	14.76
OZAN	TOWNSHIP 13 RANGE 26	
John H. Barrow Est. 4&5, pt 13-14-15-16& L 17 Blk 13	W. F. Gilbert WNVN Sec. 10Ac, 80	22.31
CITY ADDN to OZAN	W. F. Gilbert ENwSec. 10Ac, 80	30.40
Carrie Stewart 1-2-3-4 Blk 3	Dillie Cochran SwptSwNeSec. 13Ac, 10	35.79
OZAN CORP, ACREAGE	Dillie Cochran SwptSwNeSec. 13Ac, 10-100	1.29
Hugh C. Henry pt W SW SW Sec. 30, Twp 10, Rge 25 75-100 Acre	Aaron Smith Jr, ptSwNeSec. 15Ac, 1	12.34
WASHINGTON	Hoyette B. Ware ptSwSeSec. 15Ac, 2	1.83
Eddie & Collie Gilliam L 4 Blk 2	Dorothy Jean Wyatt ptW, NwSec. 2, 32Ac,	1.29
Mattie Hamilton Est. 1-2-3- L 4 Blk 62	HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset	
WASHINGTON CORP. ACREAGE	TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE 27	
Mary M. Booker PT NE NE Sec. 28, Twp. 11, Rge 25 50-100 Acre	Robert Williams ptSSvSeSec. 5Ac, 1	17.46
HOPE CORP.	Low King, pt, SwNwNeSec. 8Ac, 4A	3.45
Charles S. Lowthorp, E 1/2 11 all L 12 Blk 5	Amanda Hopkins ptESEwNwSec. 16Ac, 6	2.37
Emily Strong N50' of East 1/2 L 3 Blk 51	Mid States Homes, Inc. ptNeSec. 19-100	22.59
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ALLEN		
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Giles Aubrey L 5 Blk 8		
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7/8 & N 10' of L 7 Blk 9		
C. A. Packer & Doyle Blackburn L 6 Blk 10		
Ernestine Carter L 7 Blk 10		
Ernestine Carter L 8 Blk 10		
GREEN OAKS (OUTSIDE)		
W. M. McF		



A SAMPLING of the bang-bang type toys available this Christmas.

'Rearming' for Christmas

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The jungle fighter had a queer smile on his face as he leaned around a brick wall and observed a man standing a few feet away. Quickly he pulled a small black bomb from behind his back and set the fuse with a twist.

The bomb began to tick loudly.

Then it was rolled under the legs of the human target.

There was an explosion, of course, but not really. The soldier was a 7-year-old boy, the target was his father and the bomb was only a toy. It happened in the kiddie corner of a large, very gaily decorated department store.

Everybody who heard the blast laughed at it.

Then they returned to their Christmas shopping.

It was all in fun, understand, but no matter. Even if the father had gotten a leg blown off, he was in the right place. This season's Christmas toys allow for any eventuality... and just two aisles over was a "genuine" medical corps kit, replete with bandages, a hypodermic needle, blood plasma bottles and a stretcher.

And actually, the make-believe medical corps kit should be a "must" item on Dec. 25. This year the weary war in Viet Nam has inspired any number of ways a counter-insurgent youngster can make believe he is exterminating his family.

The Booby Trap Land Mine is a ripe example. It is an olive drab explosive device rigged to a trip spring—just like the Viet Cong does it. When the setup is triggered the bomb shoots "high" into the air and explodes. This lift, presumably, makes for a clean kill in the area of the stomach.

"Here's another nifty," said a clerk.

"What is it?" was asked.

"A Molotov cocktail."

"What?"

His Name Is Sandor and He Remembers 1956

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BUDAPEST—(NEA)—No one would ever suspect Sandor of being a Hungarian, let

alone a hero of the October 1956 Hungarian revolution, as he huddled in his seat on the night flight from Munich to Budapest.

For one thing, there was his age. Judging by his boyish appearance, he could hardly

have been more than a tyke in 1956 when the population of Hungary arose against its Russian and native Communist oppressors.

Then there were his clothes. The raw silk suit looked as American as the cigarettes he was smoking.

As a matter of fact, Sandor was born in Budapest, but is now a Canadian citizen. He was returning to his native city to visit his parents and although he had the visa of the Hungarian People's Republic stamped in his passport he felt uneasy.

"I guess I'm what you would call a split personality," he confided. "Most of the time I think of myself as a Canadian, but now that we're approaching Budapest I feel all mixed up inside. I don't know what I am."

Over the roar of the Iluyashin engines he told me his story, speaking in English with only a trace of accent. "Ten years ago I was one of those who fought the Russians in the streets of Budapest," he began. "It was hopeless from the start, but it seemed worth-while at the time, trying to stop Russian tanks with our bare hands." His smile was a wry one.

Only 15 at the time, Sandor was an all-around athlete at his local gymnasium, which is Hungarian for high school. "I was a champion swimmer and I was selected for the all-youth team to play soccer in the big sports stadium," he explained. "I couldn't have cared less about politics."

Sandor and his fellow students at the gymnasium took part in the October uprising more as a lark, but they were soon caught up in its stirring events.

They saw the statue of Joseph Stalin toppled from its pedestal in City Park until all that was left of the Soviet dictator were his giant boots. They saw the Hungarian flag for the first time without its hated hammer-and-sickle emblem. The Hungarians simply used scissors to cut this emblem from the flag's center.

They heard the crowds chanting, "Russians go home!" as they marched on Parliament Square. That was on Oct. 23, 1956. Two days later there was a bloody massacre in this same square, when Russian tanks, abetted by AVH secret police snipers on the rooftops, opened fire on

the unarmed demonstrators. They fled in panic, leaving behind their dead like little dark mounds of discarded clothing on the cobblestones.

Events like these turned boys like Sandor into men overnight. After the revolution had been drowned in blood, many teen-aged students were forced, like Sandor, to flee abroad. Now, 10

years later, some of them are returning home for the first time to visit their relatives, the present Communist regime of Janos Kadar allowing them into the country on limited visas.

Now, at 25, Sandor is earning good money as a civil engineer in Toronto. He had been sponsored by a Canadian family, who helped him to complete his education and to

find a job. An only child, he has already seen his real parents once, when they came out from behind the Iron Curtain in 1963 to meet him on neutral ground in Vienna. But it was the present reunion on native soil which excited him.

"They'll all be at the airport to meet me—dad, mom and all the aunts and uncles," he said. "There'll be at least 20 of them, you'll see. And my

dad will walk down the street with me and his chin will be so proud."

I asked him if there was any possibility of his parents joining him in Toronto. "I've begged them to," he declared. "I've even offered to buy a house for all of us, because I will need a house anyway where she knows no one and when I get married. But they don't even speak the language."

Monday, November 14, 1968

"They have their roots here. They live in a big block of flats where they know everyone. My mom shops at the big central market near Gellert Bridge, where she knows all the stallkeepers and haggles over the prices like the other women. What would she do in a Canadian supermarket?"

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

We Hear a Good Word for Rep.
Jim Trimble

Editor The Star: Someone has said a cat can look at a king. In this case I am the cat. With reference to your editorial in the Nov. 9 issue of the Star, you had this to say about congressman Hon. Jim Trimble: "People who squawk about their grocery bills and the high cost of living and then go and vote for a professional politician like Jim Trimble ought to have their heads examined, or maybe it's my head that should be examined. I didn't do a good job of informing our people about the sins of Jim Trimble, for he carried both Hempstead and Nevada counties."

To keep the record straight I am compelled to inform you that Nevada county is in the Fourth congressional District and not the Third.

It is my opinion the voting record of Mr. Trimble is good, and when the battle scars clear way he will be placed among the top of the great men and leaders of our time by the history writers. I voted for him.

I heartily agree with the editorial in yesterday's Arkansas Gazette—that the Democratic Party in Arkansas needs to be organized and rebuilt in the state of Arkansas. So true in Hempstead county.

With kind and warm personal regards to you and each member of your staff, sincerely yours

LESTER WADE
Prov. II, 1966
Reyns, Ark.

We were in error, of course, sporting Trimble as having arrived "Hempstead and Nevada counties"—when it was actually Hempstead and Howard counties, but after a lifetime of writing "Hempstead and Nevada" the habit prevailed despite the fact that the latest juggling of congressional districts by the politicians has divorced us from our neighbor.

We stand pat, of course, on our editorial of Nov. 9. Jim Trimble as his good points, for it is obvious no man could stay in Congress for two decades without them. His great accomplishment over the years has been the construction of a vast network of dams and lakes in North Arkansas. But when the 1966 general election rolled around time had run out on him.

Mr. Trimble's voting record clearly shows that the price he paid for those dams was the abandonment of the people on almost every other issue. That is to say, the horse-trading for dams he had himself into the role of an administration rubber-stamp congressman.

Practical men excuse a horse-trade for a fair share of public works in their home district. But when it becomes a way of life—no, to the point that our country is in danger due to over-spending and inflation—then that is a different matter.

The turning point in Jim Trimble's career, I believe, was his insistence and final defeat on another dam for a district already full of federal dams—the Buffalo River project. Despite the alarms sounded all over the country about depreciation of the dollar, the high cost of living, and an impending political revolt, Jim Trimble couldn't change his thinking habits from the lush years—and so he became merely statistic in the army of free-spending congressmen who were wept out of office Nov. 8.

Mr. Wade and your editor have to real argument, certainly no harsh words. It develops he voted for Jim Trimble and I voted for Paul Hammerschmidt. It's simple as that.

Convicted for Movie Obscenity

ROME, Italy (AP) — Gina Lollobrigida, the first actress in Italy ever to be convicted of movie obscenity, said Sunday in Rome she had a clear conscience about her part in the film that landed her in court — the *Dolls*.

Miss Lollobrigida, French actress Jean Sorel, director Mauro Bolognini, and producer Gianni Letta Lucari were convicted of obscenity charges Saturday night for their parts in the movie.

Each was given a suspended sentence of two months in jail and \$64 fine.

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Student Council Group Meets Here



Photo by Fred Ellis Jr. with
Star Camera

The Hope High School Student Council was host to a Southwestern District meeting here at the Town and Country Restaurant Saturday, November 12, 1966.

Larry Don Wright presided for the Hope council as chairman. Ten schools were represented at the meeting including Hope High School. There were fifty-two delegates and sponsors from Student Councils present.

The meeting was held to re-organize the district. The following schools were elected to be officers: El Dorado, President; Camden, Vice - President; Magnolia, Secretary-Treasurer; Waldron, Reporter.

Linda Luck and Jimmy Turner from Hope gave reports from the SASC Convention in Georgetown, S.C. October 26-29. After the meeting was adjourned for a recess a buffet luncheon was served.

Sessions will be held in the commons Room of the Red River Vocational Technical School on Highway 29 South. There is no charge for the course and all employees and employers are invited to attend. The phone number at the school is PR 7-5722.

Villages in Jordan Are Under Attack

By HAL MCCLURE
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli forces attacked three Jordanian villages and clashed sharply with Jordanian ground and air forces Sunday in a raid retaliating against guerrilla attacks from Israel's Arab neighbors. Shooting also erupted again across the Israeli-Syrian border.

Both Jordan and Israel claimed they inflicted heavy losses.

U.N. observers obtained a cease-fire about four hours after the tank-led Israeli forces swept two miles across Jordan's border.

Hays left Friday for the week-long program which began today (Monday) and is being held by the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University at the Arden House at the Harriman Campus, Harriman, New York.

The Commercial Bank Management Program is a general management program for commercial bank executives who are engaged in administrative positions at the senior managerial level.

Participants were selected on the basis of maturity, experience, and policy-making responsibility.

Hays said the purpose of the Program was to "help bank executives develop a broader understanding of the impact of the economic-political-social environment on business, banking and on policy decisions."

"I am sure this opportunity to meet and discuss with leading authorities from business, education, government, and commercial banking will give us new ideas which we can use to provide even more efficient and complete banking services to our customers and all others," he said.

Israel made an aerial attack last July on a Syrian installation in retaliation for El Fatah sabotage, but the terrorist raids have continued.

The Israeli attack, in brigade strength, was made on the Jordanian villages of Samu, Hirbet Karkaz and Jimba. The villages are about 30 miles south of Jerusalem in a bulge of Jordanian territory west of the Dead Sea.

The dead were patrons or employees of the Rose-Mar College of Beauty, where Smith ordered five women and two children to lie in a circle on the floor, heads together, then walked around the circle, laughing and firing repeatedly with a .22 pistol at the backs of their heads.

Dead were Joyce Sellers, 27, a customer and the wife of an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), the dominant religion in this city of 50,000; Deborah Sellers, 3, her sister; Mary Margaret Olsen, 18, beauty college student and fiancee of Mrs. Sellers' brother-in-law; Glenda Carter, 18, also a student beautician; and Carol Farmer, 19, a customer and wife of an Air Force man stationed in Alaska.

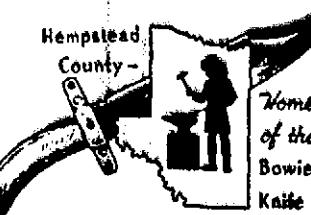
Singing Meet at Gurdon

The Camden Singing Club will be at First Baptist Church in Gurdon on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All singers have a special invitation to come help in the program which will honor John Hindman.

The Camden Singing Club will be at First Baptist Church in Gurdon on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All singers have a special invitation to come help in the program which will honor John Hindman.

Officers Clark and Shirley of the City Force said the Negroes lived near and that both of them had guns. They said they shooting, about 4:30 p.m., resulted from a family quarrel.

He received a severe bruise but was not hospitalized, the sheriff's office reported.



Hope Star

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PRICE 10¢

Space Pilots Complete Last Adventure

By JIM STROTHMAN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Bubbling with confidence after two smooth-as-silk excursions into space, spacewalk champion Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. poked head and shoulders out a Gemini 12 door today to photograph the sunrise and the Milky Way.

It was the last adventure planned by a U.S. astronaut outside a spacecraft until 1968 and the first time three such work sessions were performed on a single flight.

Aldrin — whose success Sunday proved space walking can be easy and gave America new confidence to race to the moon — originally was scheduled to stay out only 40 minutes.

But astronauts and ground officials, immensely pleased with Aldrin's first two successes, agreed the pilot could snap open the hatch sooner and stay out longer than planned if he wanted to.

Standing up sooner would more likely insure success for scientific pictures of the sunrise, taken as Gemini 12 sped over the western Pacific Ocean. And after being told there were few clouds over the United States, the pilots said Aldrin might stay outside longer to get pictures of the terrain.

He was originally scheduled to shut the hatch over the United States.

Making like a gymnast, Aldrin first did a series of exercises to evaluate how difficult it is to work in a stiff space suit. As Gemini 12 sped at 17,500 miles an hour over Australia, By JIM STROTHMAN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— The Gemini 12 pilots aim today to photograph a wind-whipped vapor stream unleased by a French rocket, then add to their achievements with the last adventure by a U.S. astronaut outside a spaceship until 1968.

A Centaur rocket was scheduled for blastoff at 6:32 a.m. EST from Hammaguir, Algeria, to spew a yellow trail as a photographic target for James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. Success requires split-second timing.

Champion space stroller Aldrin, whose success Sunday proved space walking can be easy and gave America new confidence to go to the moon, plans to pock the upper half of his body out a hatch of the capsule for 40 minutes beginning at 8:47 a.m.

While outside, he was to dump debris and snap pictures of stars in the Milky Way and the constellation Orion, then turn his camera toward earth's horizon to capture a sunrise.

Pictures of the French rocket's vapor, streaming between 38 and 111 miles above the Sahara Desert, will help scientists learn more about high-altitude winds which are as fast as 400 miles an hour.

The next U.S. extravehicular activity is scheduled in 1968 on the fourth manned earth-orbital flight of America's Apollo man-to-the-moon program.

Chatty and cool, former Korean combat pilot Aldrin nearly doubled the record time spent outside a spaceship by one man.

Urging world peace from his lofty outpost, Aldrin left in orbit a blue and white nylon pennant the size of a cigar box lid with an American flag on one side and a sign saying: "Nov. 11, Vets Day," on the other, commemorating Gemini 12's launch day.

"I'd like to extend the meaning to include all the people in the world who have been and will continue to strive for peace and freedom in the world," Aldrin said.

Later, Gemini 12 played a successful game of space tug-of-war with an Agena satellite tied to the capsule by a 100-foot cord, testing a fuel-saving concept future spacemen may use for repairing or investigating other satellites.

Before bedtime, they separated from the Agena by firing

New Marine Corps School

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The commandant of the Marine Corps presents colors today to the first military school to be designated a junior Marine Corps officer training unit.

Gen. Wallace Green Jr. will make the presentation in ceremonies at the Marine Military Academy, a private prep school established last year. It has 150 troops which inflicted heavy casualties on a U.S. infantry company near the Cambodian

giant Stratoforts, in one of three raids, hammered at North Vietnamese concentrations 16 miles northwest of the Plei Djereng U.S. Special Forces camp. This was near the area where an estimated 500 North Vietnamese regulars attacked a company — 178 men — of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division Sunday.

A U.S. spokesman said the infantry company suffered heavy casualties in the initial Communist assault of a battle that lasted 1½ hours. He said 26 North Vietnamese were killed.

Elsewhere, only small and sporadic skirmishes were reported as the ground war lapsed into a lull. Over North Viet Nam, bad weather limited U.S. air blows again Sunday.

American pilots flew only 71 bombing missions, well below the daily average. The strikes all were in the southern portion of North Viet Nam and five missions hit at Communist positions inside the demilitarized zone.

The battle around the Plei Djereng Green Beret camp, 230 miles north of Saigon, was one of three clashes Sunday involving U.S. 25th division troops.

In the first, a company of infantrymen engaged a platoon of

North Vietnamese 18 miles west of Plei Djereng and reported

convictions of 32 Negroes who demonstrated outside the county jail in Tallahassee:

"Nothing in the Constitution of the United States prevents Florida from even-handed enforcement of its general trespass statute against those refusing to obey a sheriff's order to remove themselves from what

amounted to the curtilage (yard) of the jail house.

"The state, no less than a private owner of property, has power to preserve the property under its control for the use to which it is lawfully dedicated."

In concluding his opinion, Black declared again:

"The United States Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its own property for its own lawful non-discriminatory purpose."

Rocket Series Routine Now

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — The thrill isn't what it used to be for

H.G. Jones, general manager of

the big rocket propellant plant which made the retro-rockets for the Gemini series spacecraft.

"It's sort of routine by now," says Jones. "After the first flight, you expect it to go well."

Jones spoke with pride about the four 13-inch, solid-fuel rockets to be used by astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and James Lovell Jr. to ring the Gemini 12 back to earth Tuesday.

"You've got to have a sort of quiet jubilation in a propellant plant," he said.

Attacking Cong Hit by Big Bombers

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

B-52 bombers struck

back today at North Vietnamese

casualties on a U.S. infantry

company near the Cambodian

giant Stratoforts, in one of three

raids, hammered at North Vietnamese

concentrations 16 miles northwest

of the Plei Djereng U.S. Special

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Elsewhere, only small and

sporadic skirmishes were reported

New Chips Off Old Blocks?



MARLO THOMAS

NOEL HARRISON

DAVID CARRADINE

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—That dice game called viewer's choice is here again.

It's the 1966-67 television season, during which old and new careers will be laid on the line for you to decide whom you want to welcome back into your living room week after week.

For three of the newcomers, there is an added strain. Their names may be Noel, Marlo and David instead of Rex, Danny and John, but Noel Harrison, Marlo Thomas and David Carradine have already achieved various degrees of fame.

As the offspring of famous parents, they have both *Blessing One* and *Strike One* against their names. Harrison, personable, blue-eyed and bearing a resemblance to his father, has appeared in many television shows as a singer and makes records for London.

Marlo, Danny Thomas' dark, lively and beautiful daughter, won raves from London critics (who didn't care who her father is) for her performance in "Barefoot in the Park."

David Carradine, not as cadaverous as his dad, but with a similarity around the eyes and nose, gave a superb performance on Broadway as the Inca king, Atahualpa, in "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

For Marlo Thomas, her ABC-TV series, *That Girl*, means a chance for American audiences to discover her talent and stop comparing her to her father. "You have to do things on your own to prove you can stand up," she says. Which is why she went to London, even though she had been offered the same role in the American touring company of "Barefoot in the Park."

"I didn't take that because it would have meant a whole year of doing interviews about my father. If I had time in a town, a

Who's New on the Tube

couple of months, I could win them over, but going in and out, all they would want to know about was daddy."

"Daddy" is very prominent in Marlo's



RIVER PATROL of Viet Cong guerrillas, including a woman with a businesslike grip on a rifle, cruises a portion of the Saigon River in South Viet Nam. Led by North Vietnamese regulars, the group bears automatic weapons and uses leafy camouflage in their small boats, according to this Communist-released photograph.



ROCKET RECOVERY may be accomplished soon by means of balloon-parachutes ("ballutes") as depicted in the above drawing. Pictured are the proposed phases of a returning S-IVB stage of a giant Saturn launch vehicle from an orbital mission to a landing on plains in the western Texas region. Details of the recovery plan were outlined recently by three Douglas Aircraft Co. engineers at a meeting of the Astronautical Federation in Madrid, Spain.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Onion Soup Mix Makes the Gravy For Veal Steak

There's a good example of this in these veal steaks with onion sauce. The veal is mild in flavor but firm in texture. It's served with onions from a dehydrated soup mix which are definitely soft in texture but quite pronounced in flavor.

Only one-half cup of the reconstituted soup is used for braising the veal steaks, points out meat authority, Roba Staggs.

Veal Steaks in Onion Sauce

2 pounds veal round steak, cut 3/4-inch thick

1/2 cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup lard or drippings
1 package (1 1/4 ounces) dehydrated onion soup
2 cups boiling water

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge veal steaks in seasoned flour. Reserve any remaining flour for gravy. Brown steaks in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve onion soup in boiling water and add 1/2 cup to steaks. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours, or until tender. Remove steaks from frying-pan. Stir in flour. Add remaining soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve with steaks. 6 servings.

It takes about 2 1/2 tons of raw materials to make one ton of steel.

Speeding Through the TVA Is More Work Than Fun

By WM. T. McKEOWN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (NEA)—For all his 26 years, Tom Begley had been watching the Tennessee River. Nine Tennessee Valley Authority dams now interrupt it to tame the floods and impound huge lakes.

But the river is still 655 winding miles from the Ohio to Paducah, Ky., up to the headwaters above Knoxville, Tenn. Begley wanted to race the full length of it for a record that had never been set before.

To make a contest of it, he and Knoxville neighbor Jim Lowrey challenged Miami outboarder Howard Weiler, current holder of the record up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Chicago.

Two open 16-foot Crosby Sled boats were set up with four headlights each, 190-gallon fuel tanks, and twin 100-horse Johnson outboards, turning up speeds to 50 miles an hour.

For copilot, Weiler invited this reporter along, not mentioning the start and first nine hours would be run down narrow, winding channels in the dark.

Claude Fox, National Out-

board Assn. timer, stood on the floodlit dock at Paducah and flagged us off where the Tennessee branches from the Ohio and starts twisting south. Half an hour later we reached the lights of Kentucky Dam in a dead heat, and the surging water in the lock lifted us a fast 60 feet.

But out onto moonless Kentucky Lake at full throttle, the warm autumn waters spread under the cold night air. Fog, like the cotton mists of horror movies, started rising and blowing around us. Two scary hours from the start both boats were hard aground somewhere off course in the thick clouds on the lake.

Weiler cut his headlights, and as we backed free we slipped off, running toward that Begley, behind us, was making up the hour lead we'd grabbed by wild running through the night fog. At 260 miles, we refueled at Wilson Dam and then again at mile 478 on Cheekamoga while we changed shoal-chipped propellers.

By dusk, in rain squalls, we had recrossed Tennessee, north to the river's headwaters near the North Carolina and Virginia borders, and hit the Knoxville finish line 21 hours and 11 minutes

from the start, still half an hour ahead of Begley.

We'd set a record for boating too fast in a fishing boat through 655 miles of some of the best cruising water in America. Another time, we'd trade in the new TVA trophy for a chance at two slow weeks or months over the same course.



Avoid wearing hair rollers in public.



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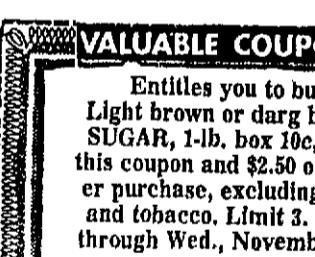
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Underground Builds in S.Korea

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TOKYO — (NEA) — Behind the strong U.S. warning to North Korea is a war not mentioned in the headlines.

North Korean military raids, kidnaps and atrocities aimed at American soldiers in attacks across the Korean armistice zone are only part of the picture. They may be diversionary maneuvers aimed at strengthening a Red Korean underground build-up in South Korea that began covertly about five years ago.

This build-up has U.S. officials worried. It is following the early pattern of South Viet Nam, northeast Thailand and Laos.

Here is the story of that other underground war as pieced together from private talks with men with access to South Korean police and military sources:

A man named Kim one night was taken aboard a "fishing boat" off a small coastal village in North Korea.

Kim had been to a school for preparing Red agents. He was trained to ferret out a

list of selected military targets in South Korea.

He carried a radio with which he could send reports to his superiors in North Korea. At specific times he would tune in for instructions and to pass on his information. He was armed with a revolver.

Kim would stay in South Korea for a period, then return north.

Other agents on the same boat with Kim had been trained at another school. One of these men was Sun.

Sun had a different mission — to get in touch with some cousins in South Korea, attempt to get them to protect

and hide him. His job would be to develop a small Communist cell in the village in which his cousins live.

The "fishing boat" Kim and Sun boarded had a souped-up engine so that it could elude South Korean patrols.

It landed a handful of men at an isolated spot on the South Korean coast. From then on, except for radio contact, the men would be on their own.

This North Korean agent

penetration has been steadily increasing since 1961.

Today, North Korea is sending men like Kim and Sun into South Korea at the rate of about 200 a year, double the rate of a year ago.

These agents have done some killing. But it is believed the Red organization in South Korea is not yet strong enough to operate widespread political, terroristic or guerrilla efforts on a sustained basis.

But the South Korean police have found that these armed agents of late have tended to shoot their way out of tough situations.

There are bright spots in

the picture. Considerable numbers of these agents are being captured. Their neighbors and relatives are reporting them to the police.

Then, too, some agents find themselves up against counter-propaganda too strong to resist. The relatives they have been sent to sell on working with the Communists convince them they should turn themselves in.

How many agents have secretly established themselves in villages isn't known.

But with U.S. assistance, South Korea's police are developing secret intelligence methods to meet the agent build-up.



SOME OBSERVERS BELIEVE the recent attack on U.S. military policemen at the Korean truce line was not isolated. The dead received full military rites.

Q—Did Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer, become an American citizen?
A—In 1917, at the outbreak of the Russian revolution, Rachmaninoff fled the country and came to the United States. He became an American citizen in 1943, the year of his death.

Q—On what part of the body are sweat glands most abundant?
A—On the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet and the forehead.

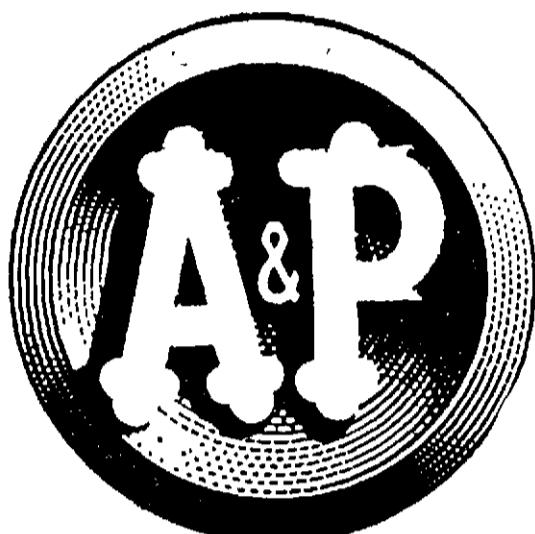
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Sharp Shopping

... with Aileen

Viewing the heartbeat of a watch through a microscope recently brought home sharply the truth that "only a fool or a jeweler opens a watch."

A mechanical watch has a minimum of 130 precision parts. This is why the average person shopping for a watch can flip a mainspring. Add to this the amount six major world producers sell to the U.S. market and it is easy to understand that the selection is unlimited while consumer knowledge of what makes a watch tick is limited.

Such facts explain why gentlemen involved with the industry in Switzerland, for example, urge consumers to turn to a reputable jeweler when selecting a quality timepiece.

As its third largest industry, the Swiss watchmakers export 97 per cent of the 55 million-a-year production. That could mean a lot of clinkers on the market if the manufacturers did not believe in survival of the fittest. To survive, they believe in extensive research and production of parts to insure that a watch does what it is supposed to do—keep time accurately and reliably.

Other than recommending reliance on a good jeweler, certain Swiss watchmakers did warn against watches that have stainless steel "jewels" at the stress points. The constant turning of the small wheels in a watch attached to pinions creates considerable friction. At the stress points should be synthetic rubies—substances hard enough to withstand such wear and tear.

Of course, coming up are the truly electronic watches with the elements in a solid state wafer, powered by a battery. One battery watch now operates on a tuning fork principle. These will mean new standards of performance.

The trend in watches, the Swiss believe, is to fashion. Precision, they say, is a reality except in the cheap watch category.

Prize-winning designs of watches and jewelry at the Montrés et Bijoux Salon held in Zurich this fall emphasized the significance of fashion to the 30 top watchmakers out of 500 in Switzerland who took part. These are the pacesetters. A Piaget, for example, is to haute horology what Norell is to couture.

Those in the market for watches as gifts or for personal use will find the size gap between men's and women's watches closing rapidly.

The oversized woman's watch and the smaller man's timepiece can be worn by either sex. This also is true of the elegant man's fob watch designed to be worn by some lucky gal as a pendant.

Watch shapes, too, are changing with the sharply round or square softened at the corners for a new look or seen as a true oval. Also important trends are the man's watch that wraps over his wrist, exceptionally thin cases, use of semi-precious stones for the dial (face), Roman numerals or other type numerals where in the last four or five years many dials were blank.

Perhaps one of the most refined moves of watch designers is to create a unity of the bracelet and case so there appears to be no division of the two. This is being called the "integrated watch."

Use of color on the watch dial appears on the upswing, while the favored metal tones lean to white gold, gray gold or yellow engraved gold.

So when buying, consider the watch style, question the jeweler about the integrity of the manufacturer, who stands behind the warranty and plan to have the watch serviced every 18 months. All considerations make a happier watch owner.



PHOTOGRAPHY IS A HOBBY of British actor Michael Anderson Jr. of television's "The Monroes" and his bride, Vicki. Naturally, they pose for each other. These photos demonstrate the quality of their camera work.

FLOOD DAMAGE

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Floods in India this year have caused an estimated \$105 million damage to crops and personal property, according to Irrigation Minister Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed.

The attorney general told news men during a visit to Assam

that the damage here would total about \$30.6 million, set off by Bihar state, which suffered an estimated \$46.6 million in damage.

Other big monsoon rains have hit Bihar and the

Orissa and Brahmaputra River, as well as a surrounding region in these two states.

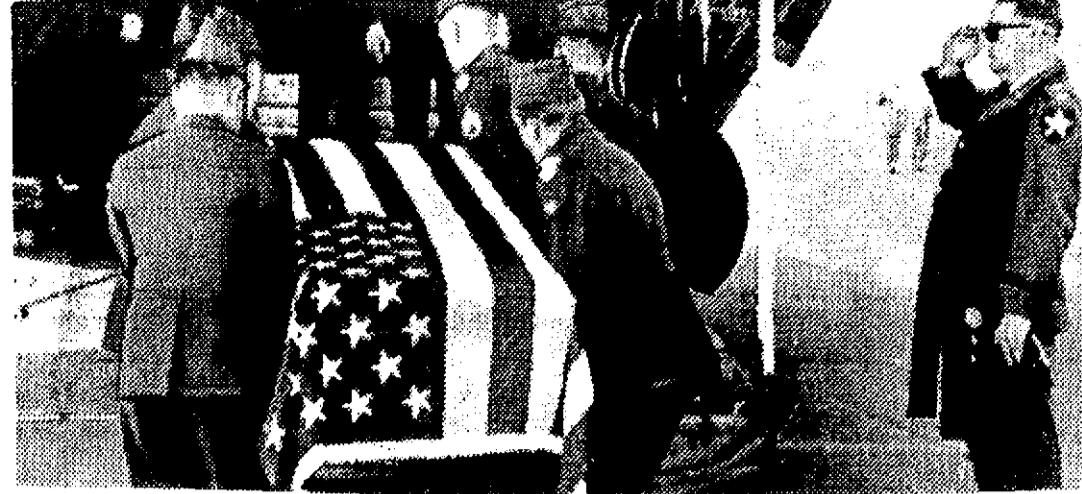
HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

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